

End of U.S. Line Social Security

Washington — (NEA) — Increased Social Security benefits under the new law just passed by Congress are not entirely free. They are paid for by deductions from the employee's pay, matched by an equal contribution from the employer.

The present tax is one and one-half per cent on the first \$3000 a year the tax on the employee, in each case, is matched by an identical payment by the employer. Starting in January the tax will be collected on the first \$3600 earned.

The tax rate will go up to two per cent on each worker and employer in 1954; to two and one-half per cent in 1960; to three per cent in 1965, and reach its peak of three and one-quarter per cent in 1970.

Some 4,700,000 self-employed non-farm workers are now brought under the act for the first time. But only self-employed people earning more than \$400 a year will be covered.

In all, nearly 45 million out of the 61 million people now in the U. S. labor force will be eligible for Social Security coverage after next Jan. 1. Every employee covered would contribute, at the most, \$54 a year for the next three years. His employer will contribute a similar amount.

Now take a look at who will be eligible to receive Social Security benefits and what they amount to. First take what's known for short as OSI — Old Age and Survivors Insurance — or in simpler language, retirement pensions.

Any government-insured worker can get this pension when he reaches age 65. This is no change from the old law.

Terms Liberalized for Widows and Children

Anyone between 65 and 75 can keep on working and still draw benefits. The pension for widows is now less than \$50 a month. Over 75, this limitation is removed.

If a Social Security-insured worker's wife is 65, she will get a pension equal to half her husband's pension.

If they have dependent children 18 years of age or under, a pension will be given to the wife, regardless of her age. The pension for dependent children will be three-fourths the husband's pension for the first child, half pension for other children.

Widows and dependent widowers, if 65 or over, will get three-fourths of the pension due the insured worker. Children of a deceased, insured worker and their mother will get pensions equal to half the insured worker's benefit, as under the old law, but the terms have been liberalized.

Dependent parents of a deceased worker will get benefits if there is no surviving widow or child to receive them. This also is no change from the former law.

But an important change is that lump-sum death benefit payable to the survivors of all insured workers. This lump-sum death benefit will be three times what is called the primary benefit.

Maximum and Minimum Primary Benefits

The primary benefit is calculated as follows: First the worker's average monthly wage is calculated for the period he has been covered by OSI. The primary benefit is then calculated as 50 per cent of the first \$100 per month of average wage, plus 15 per cent of the next \$200 per month average wage.

The maximum primary benefit would thus be half of \$100, or \$50; plus 15 per cent of \$200, or \$30. Total, \$80 per month. This would be for a worker with one and a half years or more of insured employment under the Social Security system.

The minimum primary benefits is changed under the new law to \$25 a month, unless the average monthly wage is less than \$35. The minimum is then graded down to \$20 a month for the average monthly wage of \$30 or less.

Because the requirements for coverage are more liberal under the new law than under the old, it may appear that there are two ways to calculate the primary benefit. But the law provides that in every case, the beneficiary shall be paid the higher rate.

Forestry Festival Here Friday

The attention of all Hope citizens is called to the fact that the forestry festival planned for last Friday will be held Friday this week at the caliseum at Fair park, starting at 2 p. m. This is the first forestry festival ever held in Hope and whether or not future festivals will be held here depends upon the support shown on Friday.

The various contests planned are for the entertainment of all and all persons, excepting those working for the forestry department, are eligible to compete for the many valuable prizes donated by the Hope merchants and industries.

The evening program starts at 7:30 p. m. and will feature a free motion picture and the awarding of the prizes for afternoon.

Most pumps now used in Holland to drain swampland are steam or diesel driven.

Holiday Toll Over 500, Plane Wreck Takes 13

By the Associated Press

More than 500 persons were killed in violent accidents over the Labor Day holiday — one of the biggest tolls on record.

Traffic fatalities were under the predicted total, but as usual the heaviest toll was in motor mishaps.

A nation-wide survey showed 512 killed in accidents from 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight — a period of 78 hours. This figure was under the record breaking toll of 550 over last Labor Day, but above the previous high record of 428 in 1937.

Of the total, 361 were killed in traffic accidents. The national safety council, in a pre-holiday statement, estimated the highway toll would be 435 unless motorists used extreme caution.

The highways were jammed, with millions taking trips on the last long weekend holiday of the summer. The traffic toll last Labor Day was a record 410.

Sixty-five persons drowned and 86 others lost their lives in accidents of miscellaneous nature — including airplane crashes, fires, falls, etc. A plane crash at Ulica, N. Y., and a train wreck near Milwaukee were the worst accidents. Thirteen died in the crash of a DC-3 airliner in a pasture near Ulica yesterday. Nine were killed Saturday in the train accident near Milwaukee.

Heaviest tolls were in New York, Texas, California, Virginia, Wisconsin and Illinois. In Connecticut, where special holiday law enforcement and educational programs have been carried on to avert highway tragedies during the week-end rush, no fatalities were reported. Massachusetts, conducting similar programs, reported three highway deaths. Other states which reported no traffic fatalities were Delaware, Maine and South Dakota.

The death toll by states with traffic, drownings and miscellaneous listed in that order:

Alabama 16-1; Arizona 6-2; California 31-5-3; Colorado 2-1-0; Connecticut 0-0-1; Florida 4-0-2; Georgia 6-2-0; Idaho 3-1-0; Illinois 18-2-4; Indiana 17-1-2;

Iowa 4-2-0; Kansas 1-0-0; Kentucky 17-0-1; Louisiana 10-2-0; Michigan 15-4-1; Minnesota 3-0-0; Maryland 5-3-0; Massachusetts 3-0-0; Michigan 15-4-1; Minnesota 7-1-2; Mississippi 5-1-0; Missouri 1-1-0; Montana 2-1-1; Nebraska 5-0-0;

Nevada 2-0-1; New Hampshire 1-1-0; New Jersey 7-2-0; New Mexico 2-1-1; New York 20-3-20; North Carolina 13-3-0; North Dakota 2-0-1; Ohio 21-1-1; Oklahoma 5-0-1; Oregon 4-2-1; Pennsylvania 14-4-4;

Rhode Island 7-0-1; South Carolina 2-0-0; South Dakota 0-0-1; Tennessee 2-0-2; Texas 28-5-8; Utah 4-1-4; Vermont 1-1-1; Virginia 22-5-2; Washington 4-2-3; West Virginia 4-2-0; Wisconsin 11-2-13.

Stock Show Group Plans Two Tours

A committee composed of Jim LaGrossa, chairman, Milton Dillard and Fred Robertson met yesterday afternoon with Bob Shivers and C. A. Armitage to map the route for two good will tours by Hope merchants for the purpose of advertising the Third District Livestock Show.

The first tour will be on Wednesday, September 13, leaving Hope at 8 a. m. Towns to be visited are Prescott, Chidester, Camden, Smokover, Magnolia, Waldo, Buckner, Stamps, Lewisville, Garland City, Texarkana, Fulton and Shepard.

Arrangements will be made by Milton Dillard for the group to eat at Magnolia. The second tour will be on Wednesday, September 20, leaving Hope at 8 a. m. and the following towns will be visited: Washington, Ozan, Nashville, Murfreesboro, Kirby, Greenwood, Hot Springs, Malvern, Donaldson, Friendship, Arkadelphia, Gurdon, Prescott, and Emet. Those making this tour will have lunch at Hot Springs.

As these tours are for the purpose of advertising the fair, those making the trip are encouraged to wear some type of western apparel. It is hoped that a large number of Hope citizens will now plan to make both trips.

SW Bell Accused of Inferior Service

North Little Rock, Sept. 5 — (AP) — Southwestern Bell telephone company was accused of providing "inferior service" in a protest against the utility's request for a rate increase.

North Little Rock City Attorney W. H. Phipps filed the protest with the Arkansas public service commission, which must decide on the telephone company's request.

Phipps said no increase in rates should be allowed until service is improved.

Bus Routes for Schools Announced

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today that the first run of the school buses will be Thursday morning, September 7. All buses will leave the starting point about 8 a. m. Only 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grade students will register Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Fourth, 5th, and 6th grade students will register Friday Morning at 9:30 a. m. Each bus route and driver's name is listed below:

Bus No. 2 — Driver, Otto Sisson. This bus will leave Sisson's place and travel north to Edson Petre's through Petre's Lane to the De Ann Road. Turn south to Hope through old De Anne road. Schoolhouse store, to Cook's place, to Oglesby School, Paisley, and High School.

Bus No. 3 — Driver, Glenn Calhoun. This bus will leave Calhoun's place and go to the Washington Highway to Proving Ground road, turn east on gravel road to Proving Ground gate. Turn north on Proving Ground road to Oakhaven, back to Hope on Highway 29, to Oglesby, Paisley, and High School.

Bus No. 5 — Driver, Clyde Sanders. This bus will leave from the Clyde Sanders home on Highway 29, below old CCC Camp, and travel north to Hope High School. Leave High School and travel south on Spring Hill road to Perry Moses' place. Turn back north to Garland school, Oglesby, to High School.

Bus No. 6 — Driver, B. H. Foster. This bus will leave the driver's home, cross to Centerville to Highway 4, turn west and pickup all students on Highway 4 to intersection of Highway 67, to Brookwood, Oglesby, and High School.

Bus No. 7 — Driver, Homer West. This bus will leave Homer West's place and travel up Old 67 to district line back to Experiment Station, through the paved cut-off to Highway 67 and make the Providence run across Tenarogue Creek back to Brookwood, Oglesby, and High School. Experiment Station children ride this bus.

Bus No. 8 — Driver, Otto Fuller. This bus will leave the Fuller home and turn toward Hope, picking up all students from Shover Springs to Bowden's Lane. Turn west through Bowden's Lane to the Patton Road. Turn south to the County Club. Return to High School, Garland, and Oglesby.

Bus No. 9 — Driver, J. F. Newberry. This bus will leave the Newberry home and make the Rocky Mound run to Brookwood, Oglesby, and travel down Old 67, west of Paisley, too Jim Talley's place, turn and retrace back to Paisley, Oglesby, and High School.

Bus No. 10 — Driver, S. L. Churchwell. This bus will leave Shover Springs and travel south on Harmony Loop back to Shover Springs. This bus will not pick up any students until it gets past Bowden's Lane and then pick up students to Russell's store. Turn west through Robert's Lane to Elders store back to High School, Garland and Oglesby.

Fulton buses will make same run as last year, and will not run until Monday, September 11.

All Hope school buses will pick up students who are residents of Hope School District 1-A. All parents are asked to cooperate in having students ready so that the buses will not have to wait. We try to operate this schedule on time. This is impossible if parents and students fail to cooperate with bus drivers.

ROYAL TOUR PLANNED

London, Sept. 5 — (AP) — King George and Queen Elizabeth plan a royal tour of Australia and New Zealand in 1952. Buckingham palace announced today. Illness of the king caused cancellation of a tour to Australia and New Zealand in 1949.

Only about 70 old treasure ships have been approximately located.

Napoleon celebrated victories with fireworks.

Army to Draft 70,000 Men in November

Washington, Sept. 5 — (AP) — The army today asked for a draft of 70,000 men during November.

This raised the total draft call to date to 170,000, all for the army. In earlier calls the army asked for 50,000 men in September and 50,000 in October.

The defense department said today the navy and the air force do not plan to ask for draftees in November. Both services have been building up their manpower with volunteers and by the recall of reserves.

The draft now is limited to single men, aged 19 through 25.

Draft boards are calling the older men first.

But with a goal of 3,000,000 men under arms by next June, there is every sign that the draft will soon be broadened.

Only last week, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house armed services committee said that in January his group will consider raising the draft age to 35.

Vinson also said it may be necessary to bring World War II veterans under the draft. Most of them are now exempt.

Under present draft calls, a high percentage of men have been rejected by the army.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, has been prodding the army to lower its standards. Vinson has said he considers present intelligence tests to be too rigid.

Soviet Bomber to Be Main UN Subject

Lake Success, Sept. 5 (AP) — Security council delegations hurriedly summoned their advisers into private huddles today to study the United States report that a Soviet plane had been shot down attacking the U. N. fleet off Korea.

There was no immediate comment but there was little doubt that the incident would be the main item of business before the council's session today which previously had been called to consider ways to localize the Korean conflict.

The U. S. report was delivered by telephone after midnight last night to U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie and Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, September president of the council.

Informed quarters said Jebb probably would read the report at the opening of the session. This would open the way for discussion. The United States or some other delegation is expected to ask Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob Malik for an explanation.

Any Soviet intervention on behalf of the North Korean Communists would be a direct violation of the council's cease-fire resolutions which called upon all countries to aid South Korea repel the invaders.

Forest Fires Threaten Towns in California

San Francisco, Sept. 5 (AP) — One hundred forest fires, covering 100,000 acres of northern California, touched two towns and crept nearer others today.

Forest officials called upon Arizona and New Mexico to augment several thousand fire fighters battling roaring flames in hot dry temperatures and fanned by strong winds. An Oregon contingent arrived last night.

In Mendocino county alone, flames burned over 80,000 acres. One fire destroyed the postoffice and two homes in Navarro, Mendocino county. Another home was burned in Ukiah, the county seat, before the fire was controlled and the town of 4,700 population was saved.

In the same county, flames were within two miles of Willits. Nearby, fire crept onto the Ridgewood ranch of the late Charles S. Howard, owner of such great thoroughbreds as Noor and Seabiscuit.

In Stanislaus national forest Tuolumne county, 1,000 vacationists were alerted to move out.

Fire which yesterday threatened Mount Shasta, population 1,800 was reported controlled.

Luxembourg celebrates the birthday of its grand duchess with fireworks.

Medical Men Hear About New Drug That Abolishes Illness While You Still Have Disease

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP) — A physician told today of chemical magic that abolishes sickness, while you still have a disease.

The magic is in the hormones cortisone and ACTH. They are famed for bringing relief of pain in rheumatoid arthritis. But the wonder hormones have a far greater medical significance. Dr. Peter H. Forsham of Harvard university medical school told the American Chemical society.

With them, physicians have a chance to abolish the distress and symptoms of disease at will, and give you a better chance to fight disease, he said.

In pneumonia, invading germs produce a violent inflammatory response in your lungs. Fluid and pus flood the delicate air spaces, breathing comes hard, and you run a high fever.

"On ACTH or cortisone, the entire reaction will vanish. And while pneumococci (germs) still crowd the lung, the cells no longer react to them. It is obvious that sickness has been abolished while the disease is still present," Dr. Forsham said.

Conquest of the disease, aside from help of antibiotics depends upon the build-up of antibodies, which will arise within 10 days whether or not you received the hormone. The hormone spares you pain and debilitation.

"In fact," said Dr. Forsham, "many of the acute and some of the chronic diseases with an inflammatory or allergic background are thus controlled."

The hormone has stopped infections or allergic conditions of the eye in their tracks before they could damage the eye or cause blindness. In one eye disease, sympathetic ophthalmia, an injury to one eye leads to an allergic flare-up in the other eye, and may blind it, too. But the hormone protects the good eye until the injured one is healed.

A strangling form of asthma can choke you to death, by constriction of sensitized bronchioles, or tiny air passages. ACTH steps the reaction, and lets the passages expand again.

When body cells are injured by invasion of germs or other substances, they usually react violently and in self-destructive fashion, Dr. Forsham explained. But the hormones slow down or prevent this reaction. They do it by increasing production of compound F, a hormone from the covering of the adrenal gland, lying over the kidney.

The hormones can cure diseases which are self-limited, like rheumatic fever, or those caused by outside influences, like pollen in the air, which later disappear, he said. But in other diseases, where the stimulus keeps on, the hormones bring only temporary relief, while they're being given.

Vishinsky to Head Soviet Delegation

Moscow, Sept. 5 (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky will head the Soviet delegation to the United Nations general assembly opening in New York Sept. 19, the government disclosed today.

The foreign affairs ministry applied for a United States visa for Vishinsky.

The U. S. embassy also received an application for a visa for A. A. Arutunian, a high ranking official of the Soviet foreign affairs ministry.

Arutunian is well known to U. N. meetings. He last represented the Soviet Union at the Geneva, Switzerland, meeting of the economic commission for Europe.

Vishinsky, who has been reported ailing, is back in Moscow after taking a brief rest at a Czechoslovak spa, and apparently feels equal to the U. N. assignment.

Anatoli M. Baranovsky will head the Ukrainian delegation, previously headed by Dmitri Z. Manuilsky. K. B. Kiselev, who has served in the same capacity before, will head the white Russian delegation.

FIRST TANKS ARRIVE

Cherbourg, France, Sept. 5 — (AP) — The first American tanks under the U. S. arms aid program arrived here today aboard the freighter American Miller. Along with the 21 Sherman tanks were seven six-inch guns and 3,000 boxes of military equipment.

Luxembourg celebrates the birthday of its grand duchess with fireworks.

GE Workers Hold Off on Strike

New York, Sept. 5 (AP) — A last-minute government plea for war production staved off a CIO strike today against the huge General Electric company.

But it left unsettled a preliminary walkout of 23,000 men, that has stalled some jet engine and other military production at several eastern GE plants.

And it apparently had no effect on several small union locals that said they would strike today, regardless of a company union agreement to reopen bargaining in Washington tomorrow.

Two of these locals are at Fitchburg and Holyoke, Mass., with 1,000 and 400 workers respectively.

The government move — a formal request for delay from Cyrus Ching, head of the federal mediation service — came yesterday after a rank and file revolt against the strike call on the part of some locals.

It brought the charge from General Electric that the administration had acted to "save face" for James B. Carey, administrative chairman of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) who had called the strike.

"Mr. Carey's strike call was apparently a total failure," said Lemuel R. Boulware, GE vice president for employee relations.

"We feel the government has been asked by Mr. Carey to intercede in this situation to save face for Mr. Carey after his making such a bad guess about getting out any large proportion of our employees."

Boulware said Carey had "continuously boasted" of having high administrative officials "in his vest pocket."

One of Carey's aides called Boulware's statement "rubbish." Carey said he would not comment on it.

Club Members Prepare for Stock Show

The final fitting and showing demonstration for Hempstead County 4-H club members was held at the Donald Ray Brown home in Spring Hill Saturday.

Byron Huddleston, Assistant County Agent, and Howard Pritchard, Spring Hill Vocational Agriculture Teacher, assisted 4-H club members fit their dairy heifers in preparation for showing in the junior division of the Third District Livestock Show.

Under the direction of Mr. Huddleston and Mr. Pritchard the boys clipped and washed three calves, trimmed and polished their horns and hoofs, fitted and adjusted blankets, and lined up a class with a demonstration exhibit. A class of heifers was judged and reasons for placing given.

Four-H club members attending were Harold Wright, Richard Lynn Hunt, Kenneth Dale Sinyard, Ray Anderson, Gilbert Brown, Travis Hunt, Donald Ray Brown, and Neil Anderson with their local adult leaders Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, Dale Hunt, and Sid Sinyard.

Those in attendance who will have purebred dairy cattle in this year's Third District Livestock Show September 25-30 include Donald Ray Brown, Richard Lynn Hunt, Kenneth Dale Sinyard, and Travis Hunt.

The state department said the incident occurred at 1:29 p. m. Korean time yesterday (9:58 p. m. Sunday CST).

It was made public in the early morning hours today, at a time when officials who generally had been away from their desks over the long holiday weekend were reluctant to comment without additional facts.

Officials immediately reachable were thus not prepared to speculate whether the affair foreshadowed direct Soviet participation in the Korean war, which heretofore has been regarded as unlikely.

Diplomatic sources did say that the issue is one for the U. N. rather than for this government to consider. It was expected to be a focal point at this afternoon's session of the security council at Lake Success, N. Y.

University of Virginia to Admit Negro

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5 — (AP) — A three-judge federal court today directed the University of Virginia to admit a Negro attorney to its graduate school of law.

The injunction, granted in a proceeding that required only 30 minutes, covered not only Gregory Swason, Martinsville attorney, but all Negroes "similarly situated," and applied to the university's entire department of law.

Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., had suggested such a decree by the court.

The injunction was signed by Judges John H. Parker and Morris A. Soper of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals and federal district Judge John Paul.

UN Ships Shot Down Attacking Russian Bomber

Washington, Sept. 5 — (AP) — The United States declared today that a bomber marked with the red star of Russia was shot down after attacking United Nations naval forces off Korea.

In an unusual flurry of post-midnight activity, the state department called the incident to the attention of the U. N., under whose flag U. S. and other forces are fighting off the Communist invasion of South Korea.

It was the first time this government has charged direct Russian participation in the fighting around Korea.

In Tokyo, both British and American officials said they knew nothing of the official announcement in Washington. A British aircraft carrier and supporting units are operating off the Korean west coast, but British naval officials said the incident had not been reported to Tokyo.

The state department said that one body had been recovered from the twin-engine bomber and that it had been identified from papers as a lieutenant in the Soviet armed forces.

Formal notification was immediately handed to U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie and to Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain, this month's security council president.

President Truman was informed of the incident but Presidential Secretary Charles C. Ross told reporters he did not hear him express any reaction. Ross said he approved in advance the submission of the report by the state department to the U. N. as a matter of course.

The department located the incident "approximately" at the 38th parallel, which is the boundary between North and South Korea. The brief announcement did not pinpoint the action above or below that parallel.

Thus there was no indication whether the shooting took place in waters which the Communists regard as their own. It was on the west coast, which borders on the Yellow sea south of Communist Manchuria and east of Red China.

The state department said the bomber "identified only by learning a red star" passed over one of the outer ships in a U. N. formation and headed toward the center "in a hostile manner."

"The bomber opened fire upon a United Nations fighter patrol which returned its fire and shot it down," the state department said.

"A United Nations destroyer succeeded in picking up the body of one member of the bomber crew. Identification papers indicated that the body was that of Lieut. Michin Tennadi Vasiliev of the armed forces of the U. S. S. R., serial No. 26034."

U. S. two-engine bomber carry a crew of from four to seven men.

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McMath Seems Certain of H-Bomb Plant

Paris, Sept. 5 — (AP) — Governor McMath talks as though he has some inside information on location of the proposed hydrogen bomb plant.

He said here yesterday he was "certain" Arkansas would get part of the plant, although no official announcement had been made.

McMath spoke at a Labor day celebration sponsored by the United Mine Workers.

Dikes and other reclamation projects protect millions of acres in the Netherlands from the sea.

Communist Threatens End 120-Mile From

Tokyo, Wednesday, Sept. 5 — (AP) — Red Koreans tore a 120-mile wide wedge in the northwestern wing of the Korean peninsula.

This threatened all of the United Nations 45 mile rim on the Korean peninsula.

Two North Korean columns shot through near the port of the Sea of Japan. One headed south, the other west.

Before them lay the highway junctions of Kyungju, southwest of Pohang, and Chon. 20 miles east of the Red base city of the Red.

In Washington the U. S. department said a twin-engine bomber bearing a Soviet star was shot down Monday after attacking U. N. naval forces off Korea. The body of a Russian tenant was recovered by a U. N. destroyer, the state department said.

But neither American nor British authorities in Tokyo confirm the Washington announcement.

A British naval task force off Korea in the general area of the 38th parallel where the incident occurred, a British naval spokesman in Tokyo said he had received any report from the force about such an incident.

Mud-splattered Allied forces halted the southern flank of the drive in the northeast two miles north of Kyungju.

The south western platoon force of unknown strength close to Yongchon, which under short range mortar fire, was day night.

The Reds seemed to have large numbers of men and Pusan main attack south of Kyungju.

They were nearest Pusan near

Assistant Defends Johnson

Kansas City, Sept. 5 — (AP)—Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, assistant to Secretary of Defense Johnson, said today U. S. armed strength at the time of the attack on Korea was greater than at any time since World War II demobilization.

He said that contentions that Johnson's policies had weakened the nation are based on "gross misrepresentation of facts."

Renfrow added the latest word to the mounting Washington controversy over Johnson and his 17-month regime as head of the defense department. Rep. Taft (R-N.Y.), among others, has called upon the secretary to resign. Johnson, yesterday, declined to comment on the congressman's latest letter. Last week, the Washington Post said Johnson's policies were "Monday morning quarterbacks" who seized on the Korean war to demand what had been done with defense funds.

In a speech prepared for the Missouri American Legion convention, Renfrow said that Johnson's detractors were "Monday morning quarterbacks" who seized on the Korean war to demand what had been done with defense funds.

He said that Johnson and his predecessor, the late James V. Forrestal, had effected a "remarkable improvement in the 'armament potential' of the armed forces following the 'rapid and complete demobilization' of 1946 and 1947.

In fact, the overall combat potential of our armed forces was higher level on June 25, 1950, the day of the invasion of the Republic of Korea, than at any time since demobilization was completed," Renfrow said.

"Never before in history have the various armed forces of the United States ever gotten into action so quickly and so smoothly as was demonstrated in undertaking the operations in Korea."

Postmastership at Texarkana Poses Squabble

Texarkana, Sept. 5 — (UP)—A high-level squabble, shaped up today, over the appointment of a postmaster for the nation's only post office located on a state line.

Rep. Boyd Tackett of Nashville, Ark., last night protested the recommendation of a Texas congressman for the appointment of Texan Arthur L. Jennings as the postmaster here.

Jennings would succeed Judson P. Smith, who died recently after presiding for 15 years at the post office which straddles the Texas-Arkansas border, half of the building in one state and half of it in the other.

Jennings' appointment was recommended by a congressman in Wright, Pa., Tackett said.

Tackett protested that more postmasters have been appointed from Texas than from Arkansas in post office history.

"There are other deserving applicants with more years of faithful and efficient service than Jennings, but they don't happen to live in Texas," Tackett charged.

Tackett said he didn't care about making the appointment himself.

"I just believe that Arkansas people should have an opportunity at the job and a say-so in the matter," Tackett said.

Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. 'Unfair' Is NLB Ruling

Washington, Sept. 5 — (AP)—A national labor relations board trial examiner ruled today that the Arkansas-Louisiana Lumber company was guilty of unfair labor practices at its saw and planer mill at Emerson, Ark.

The ruling was based on a hearing held at Magnolia, Ark. May 31-June 3.

Charges were filed by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (AFL).

Examiner Charles L. Ferguson held that the company discharged 13 employees because of union activity in June, 1949.

He recommended that the company be ordered to reinstate them and make up any loss of pay, and that the company be ordered to cease its unfair labor practice.

He also recommended a special break in changing the law.

This was the old law: War veterans — in service between Dec. 16, 1940 and July 24, 1947 — got credit toward old-age pension for his time in service but only if he died within three years after getting out. He had to die to get the credit and his family got the benefit.

The credit he got was: Credit for earning \$100 a month for every month he was in service.

"New law: Now he doesn't have to die to get credit. Now veterans get credit for earning \$100 per month for every month in service. This mythical but credited income of \$100 for every month in service is added to actual earnings in computing total earnings before retiring.

Only one hitch: A veteran doesn't get this credit if he is under another government retirement plan, such as most government workers are, and entitled to a government worker's pension.

But Congress also gave vet-

The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Rutt

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THIS STORY, Among the greatest of a party given by the wealthy Gil Summerfield in Bermuda in the former Miss Frey, now married to Peter Flood, whose wife as a playwright and set with one Broadway production, Gossie, and it that Ede's element with Flood was never favored by tough old Cornelius Frey, Ede's father.

ONE fact emerged from the welter of rumor following Ede Frey's marriage to Peter Flood, according to Gil Summerfield's recollection of the event, Cornelius Frey opened neither his arms nor his house to the young couple. For a time they were seen in all Ede's accustomed places—Bar Harbor, Nassau, Cat Cay, Palm Beach. Then, after the closing of Peter's play on Broadway, they were seen not at all.

And, apparently, Peter Flood did not live up to the glowing predictions made for him by the critics. No new plays by Peter Flood appeared on Broadway. Very little writing by Peter Flood appeared anywhere. He seemed to have winked out like a bright meteor that races across the sky and vanishes.

Three years later he and Ede took the small, inconspicuous cottage at Riddle's Bay, Bermuda. Something of all this went through Gilbert Summerfield's mind as he walked toward the glider, the brandy snifter still in his hand.

Ede Flood lifted her eyes. And Gil saw that they were as green as ever, almost jade-green. Somehow, he thought, it was hard to reconcile Ede's calm honesty with her peculiar green eyes.

"Well, Gil," she said, and her smile brought a tinge of coral to

blend with the suntan, "it's a nice party. Do you always give such nice parties?"

"One tries," Gil's voice was half and half amusement and cynicism. "Laconic as ever, aren't you, Mr. Summerfield?" Ede said. "But skipping that, this dog of yours. He's marvelous and very restful. He hasn't moved for an hour."

"Neither would I if I were in his place," Gil reached down, stroked the dog at his feet. "Liking Bermuda all right, Ede," he asked.

Edith Flood looked at him queerly. "Liking it all right," she said.

AT this point the gentleman in the cream dinner coat murmured an excuse and drifted away. Ede made room for Gil on the glider.

"You didn't say that with any too much conviction," Gil said, his dark eyes fixed speculatively on hers.

"Listen, Gil," Ede's voice was a little sharp. "I'll like any place where Peter thinks he can work." "Can't he work here?"

"I don't know yet. We've done a lot of shifting around in the last couple of years, trying to get Peter settled. He's well, susceptible to backgrounds."

Gil said nothing. This did not square with what he had heard about Peter Flood. From all accounts, Peter was a very direct young man who knew exactly what he wanted and where to look for it.

"So," Ede went on, "we're giving Bermuda a whirl."

"Some pretty famous guy, I think it was Eugene O'Neill, said that it was a 'great place to live and work,'" Gil remarked.

Ede's green eyes gave him a look of mingled affection and disapproval. "You find it a great place to live and work?"

He laughed. "Don't tell me I've run afoul of a second slave-driver. Another lady friend of mine hinted that I ought to go to work, about 15 minutes ago."

"Well, she was right," Ede said seriously. "Every man ought to have a job."

Wage Spiral Doesn't Have Far to Go

Detroit, Sept. 5 — (AP)—The auto industry's 1950 wage spiral has not much farther to go if it's to touch all the industry.

Next in line today in the CIO United Auto Workers' apparent hopes was Kaiser-Frazer and its 15,000 workers.

With the signing of Ford's dramatic Labor day pay boost for 130,000 workers, K-F remained as the only big name in the industry here still holding to prior wage rates.

Ford, with its basic eight cents an hour cost of living increase, awaited only the union's rank and file ratification to put its new five-year contract into effect.

The ratification was regarded as only a formality. UAW Presi-



With Peter was a tall girl. She had a dark predatory face and hard, bright eyes.

"And women? What should they do? Sew a fine seam?"

"But definitely not. I know I'd be a darn sight happier if I had something to do. Something important."

"Can this," Gil peered at her, "be the former Miss Frey talking?"

"Go ahead," said Ede pleasantly. "Throw my past in my face. But I've changed since—since those days." Suddenly her mouth seemed to tighten. "I suppose you know all about Father and me, Gil?"

"I've heard rumors," Gil said cautiously.

"Well, they're quite true. Father acted like the devil and I guess I did, too. The net of it is, I haven't seen him or any of the family for almost three years."

GIL thought of old Cornelius Frey, with his narrow chiseled face, his thin lips and pale gray eyes. He wasn't surprised to hear Ede confirm the estrangement with her father. Old Cornelius was as hard and implacable as marble. Once crossed, he would never forgive.

"I'm sorry to hear it," he said, rather inadequately.

"Oh, well," Ede laughed shortly. "Fortunes of war." She curved an arm suddenly, looked at her wrist watch. "Good Heavens, I've got to take home that genius I'm married to. If he stays up half the night, he sleeps half the morning."

"That's what mornings are for. Don't go yet."

"Peter," said Ede decisively, getting up off the glider, "can't waste his days that way. He's got a living to make. Come on and help me find him, Gil."

They found him sitting on the ground with his back against the wall of the garden. There was a drink in his hand. With him was a tall girl in a black evening dress. She had a dark predatory face and hard, bright eyes.

"Irene Van Sant," Gil told Ede. "She's dynamite."

"I've heard of her. Filthy rich, isn't she?"

"Yes."

"They were close now and Ede crooked a finger at her husband. "Curfew," she said smiling.

"Just when I'm beginning to enjoy myself," he said with a pouty expression.

"Sorry, Pete," Ede's glance, almost apologetic, included Gil and Irene Van Sant. "But you had second-act trouble today. You'll

have more tomorrow, if you don't get some sleep."

"Phooey," on the second act," Peter said, crossly.

"Sure," said Irene Van Sant, "phooey."

HER eyes, bright and black like two disks of onyx, fastened on Ede. "Maybe he gets too much sleep. I've another friend who's a playwright. He says that whenever he gets stuck, he ties one on. Wakes up with a hideous hangover and then when the ideas come, he says, 'She snapped her fingers. Just like that.'"

"Unfortunately," Ede said, "Pete can't get out of his jams so easily."

"Look, Ede," Peter said irritably. "It's early. If you want to go home, call a taxi. A stubborn look settled around his mouth. "Anyhow, I'm staying a while."

Ede shrugged. "Suit yourself. And I will call a taxi."

"I've a better idea," Gil Summerfield said quickly. "I can send Ede home in my boat. If she feels she has to go."

"I do," said Ede. "I've had rather a headache all day."

"That's that, then," Irene Van Sant said lightly. "Problem all settled."

"You don't mind, do you, Ede?" Peter Flood said, somewhat contritely.

"Again Ede's wide shoulders shrugged. "Why should I? It's your play, Peter. Not mine."

"I'll take good care of you, Mrs. Flood." Amusement flickered in Irene Van Sant's dark eyes.

"You may have your hands full," Ede laughed. "All right, Gil."

She moved away with Summerfield.

"Thanks, Gil," she said, "for not making me feel mortified. I'm rather green in the role of jailer, even after a few years. But Peter is a bit of a problem child."

"Oh, it wasn't anything," Gil said negligently. "He's just relaxing and he compliments me by wanting to stay. This way, Ede."

They went through the house and out across a little lawn. Gil's long, white speedboat lay alongside of the dock, like a slim bird poised for flight. A drowsy-eyed colored man lolled behind the wheel.

"Across Great Sound to Water-let Inn dock, Kenneth," Gil said. As if, acting on a sudden impulse, he stepped aboard after Ede.

(To Be Continued)

80-Mile Winds Bearing Down on Florida

Miami, Fla., Sept. 5 — (AP)—Winds of 80 miles an hour screamed across flattened-down and partly evacuated Cedar Keys at 7:14 a. m. today as the erratic hurricane moved slowly inland from the Gulf of Mexico.

The Miami weather bureau reported the force of the wind rising sharply toward about 125 miles an hour in the area. The barometer plunged to 29.00 inches as the first roaring hurricane gust thundered inland.

Ahead of the storm lay a desolate coastal section, then Gainesville, site of the University of Florida—Pensacola, the northern part of the rich citrus belt, and the cities of St. Augustine and Jacksonville.

Behind it was a wind-whipped and water-drenched coastline stretching 40 miles to Tampa bay. Anote Key, just north of Tampa bay, was under three feet of water lashed by winds up to 73 miles an hour but now subsiding.

The slow movement of the storm — about eight miles an hour toward the northwest — would make its march across the state nerve-rackingly slow. The storm has been erratic since its birth in the Caribbean five days ago, and forecasters watched it for other possible tricks.

Residents hurried from low-lying gulf coast areas last night and took shelter farther inland.

Hurricane warnings flew north of Daytona beach to Savannah, Ga., and northeast storm warnings were up north of Charleston to Cape Hatteras.

The storm had loosed along the Florida west coast since Sunday. Coming to a halt yesterday afternoon, it grew in intensity and then began to move. Winds increased from 115 miles per hour near the center to 125 mile an hour headed northeast at about 10 miles an hour.

Gaining momentum as it neared the coastline, it whirled toward the center of the state at 16 miles an hour, leaving high tides and very rough seas in its wake.

Chief storm forecaster Grady Norton said the Tampa bay area could expect tides as much as eight feet above normal.

Workers Call off Strike at Schenectady

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 5 — (AP)—CIO Electrical workers called off a strike today at General Electric company's Knolls atomic power laboratory near here.

The strike, which began at 7:25 a. m. EST, was ended about five hours later.

Jack Suarez, president of local 301, CIO-International union of electrical workers, notified the company at 12:43 p. m. EST, that the strike was off.

Suarez acted a short time after receiving a back to work call from James E. Carey, chairman of the international union.

Picket lines were withdrawn. Suarez said the striking strikers would return to their jobs this afternoon.

An estimated 300 workers walked out and set up picket lines. The laboratory is reported to employ approximately 600, but the company has declined to disclose the exact number because of the secret nature of their work.

The union, formed by the CIO after the parent organization had ousted the United Electrical workers, seeks a contract with the company on a national scale.

A scheduled general strike by the CIO union against GE was delayed by a government request yesterday.

A company spokesman said the union had given no notice of the strike at the atomic laboratory.

The short-lived stoppage had come despite a government appeal against interference with war work. Although the IUE formally headed the plea and called off a scheduled national strike against GE, its members remained on the picket line at the big company plant at Syracuse, N. Y.

There an outbreak of violence today resulted in injuries to six persons, as picket slashed with

lie of communism" is with "the big truth."

Opposition to SW Bell's Rate Increase

Little Rock, Sept. 5 — (UP)—The long-awaited hearing on the Southwestern Bell Telephone company's requested \$4,500,000 annual rate increase opened in Little Rock today with an initial display of fireworks.

Pine Bluff City Attorney yr. A. Ellibott, Jr., charged that the request was "outrageous and exorbitant."

Ellibott was the spokesman for a steering committee of city attorneys to hold their strategy meeting. The company did not protect the recess.

Little Rock Attorney Blake Downey gave the opening statement for the company.

He said the company is now earning less than one per cent on its operations within the state of Arkansas, and added that no public utility can operate on such a narrow margin and still give the people the kind of service they want.

Downey pointed to the firm's postwar expansion program. He said it was made on faith that the public service commission would allow the company to operate and to earn at a satisfactory level. Further expansion is planned if the new rate increase is granted, Downey indicated.

Ellibott countered, however, that the difference between the average customer's income and his expenditures now also is less than one per cent.

After listing the various rate increases asked in different classifications of service, Ellibott declared that "the figures of any company which asks as much as 100 per cent increase in one classification should be placed under closer surveillance."

Downey argued that prices in the automobile and other industries have gone up since the war. But Ellibott replied that the comparison is not "appropriate" to the phone company's request of increases.

"Telephones no longer are

persons trying to enter the plant. As a result, the company ordered the plant shut down.

A company official said "we cannot subject our workers to personal injury and property damage from fist and foot of irresponsible hoodlums."

LOST FOR SIX DAYS
Porterville, Calif., Sept. 5 — (AP)—A 74-year-old man told today how he had lived six days lost and without food high in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Jacob Perry became separated from his fishing party last Tuesday in the quaking Aspen area of the Sequoia national forest. Searching parties gave up hope Saturday. Yesterday Perry stumbled into the camp of two other fishermen, about 10 miles from his own camp.

Doctors at Porterville hospital, said Perry was in good condition, despite exposure and lack of food.

HELENA GI DECORATED
U. S. Eighth army headquarters in Korea, Sept. 5 — (AP)—Cpl. Billy E. O'Bryan of Ft. I, Helena, Ark., has been awarded the Bronze star for heroism in the Korean fighting. He is with American Eighth army.

Clarence (Biggie) Munn, Michigan State's head football coach, enrolled more than a hundred coaches and officials for a two-week clinic in Honolulu, Hawaii, this summer.

Luxuries such as automobiles," Ellibott declared. "Instead the telephone is a virtual necessity to the average citizen."

Ellibott accused the company of holding a "tight monopoly" on its industry.

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Before Pain Starts
Sounds almost impossible, doesn't it. Yet tests prove that many women who take Cardui a few days before painful periods get happy relief and sometimes suffer no cramps at all. You see, monthly distress is commonly due to spasms of the uterus. By helping control these spasms Cardui adds thousands of joyful women escape this monthly ordeal. See if Cardui doesn't surprise you, maybe get you by those awful days in wonderful style. It's certainly worth trying! Ask today for Cardui.

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Middle Lane Lukie is Virtue's friend. But here his good points come to an end. He ambles along in the middle lane While those who would pass him become profane.

MIDDLE-LANE LUKIE — There is no use becoming profane when accidents occur! In fact if you are adequately insured, including public liability, you will have no need for profanity.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Buy a Poll Tax—
Then Speak Your Piece

Are you prepared as a taxpaying and voting citizen to speak your piece at the polls? Ballots, not bullets, are the ammunition the private citizen can fire at prejudice and corruption.

One dollar a year is all that's required to be armed with a poll tax receipt entitling a citizen to express his beliefs at the polls on any question. A good citizen is a voting citizen and remember the dollar you spend for a poll tax goes directly to your schools.

Who can buy a poll tax? Generally, every Arkansas citizen of the age of 21 who has lived in the state 12 months, his county six months, and in his ward or precinct one month.

Only "maiden voters" or members of the armed services may vote without possessing a poll tax. According to the attorney general, a "maiden voter" is a person who has attained the age of 21 since the time of assessing taxes next preceding said election. In other words, any man or woman who has turned 21 in the November 7 General Election this fall.

Joe Marsh

ARKANSAS DIVISION, UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION
507 FRANKLIN BLVD., LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

SOCIETY

Phone 1288 or 1289 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Wednesday, September 6

The Board of Education will meet in the First Methodist church office at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 6.

The First Methodist church choir will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 6.

The meeting of the Official Board of First Christian church will be postponed one week because of Labor Day and will meet on Monday night, September 11th, at 7:30 p. m.

Circle No. 3 of First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ted Jones with Mrs. R. L. Mitchell as co-hostess and Mrs. Jack Pritchett the leader of the program at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. G. B. Morris will give another lesson in the study course.

Thursday, September 7th

First Christian Church choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. The choir will meet fifteen minutes earlier beginning with this date.

The Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic Lodge, Thursday, September 7 at 8 p. m. There will be initiation and all members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday, September 7 at 12:30 p. m. for a luncheon meeting at the Barlow hotel. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Waddle, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr. and Mrs. Grady Williams.

Friday, September 8

The Hope High School PTA executive board will meet in the home of Mrs. Claude Tillery, at 3 p. m. Friday, September 8.

The Emmet Garden Club "Family Night" party which was postponed last Friday night due to bad weather will be held this Friday night at the club house in Emmet. The evening's entertainment will feature a free picture show of flower gardens. Door prize will be given, several contests will be conducted. Joe Youman, well known horticulturist of Emmet will be master of ceremonies. Garden club members, and flower growers and their neighbors are invited to come, and bring sandwiches or a pie.

Miss Neva Kennon Honored at Party

Mrs. Grady Williams, Mrs. Elmer Brown, and Mrs. Forney Holt entertained at the home of Mrs. Grady Williams, 622 South Elm Street, from four to five o'clock Saturday afternoon honoring a newcomer to Hope, Miss Neva Kennon, who will be the elementary coordinator this school year.

Miss Kennon was presented a lovely corsage of tube roses by the hostesses. Mrs. Elmer Brown greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to Miss Kennon.

The Williams home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of mixed summer flowers. An artistic arrangement of yellow marigolds adorned an occasional table in front of the picture window in the living room. Roses were used at vantage points.

SAENGER

•• TODAY ••

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• CLAUDETTE COLBERT
• PAULETTE GODDARD
• VERONICA LAKE

Wed. - Thurs.

DICK JUNE
POWELL ALLYSON

EVERY KISS IS A VOTE!

THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD

COOL RIALTO

LAST DAY "CAPT. CHINA"

- Wed. - Thurs. -

BOGART CHAIN LIGHTNING

ELEANOR PARKER

No Reason But Meat Prices Will Go Up

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Sept. 5 (AP)—Because more people have jobs than ever before, and because the wages of many workers are going up, you'll probably pay more for meat this fall and winter than you did last year.

This is a reversal of earlier promises, which had held out hopes of a big drop in meat prices this fall.

There's lots of meat running around in the pastures or stoking up in the feedlots, and great quantities will move to market between now and Christmas.

But more Americans are going to have more dollars in their pockets.

And the appetite for meat moves in close union with the amount of money around. So that the big jump in the supply of meat which the government has been promising you in the coming months is going to run right into a big jump in demand.

And the price won't come down as much as you had been promised, and maybe very little at all—almost surely, it won't drop as low as last winter.

The bureau of agricultural economics lays the blame on the war in Korea. It gave an initial shove to civilian industrial production.

Still ahead are the defense programs which are expected to put even more people to work, increase purchasing power even more by spring. "Demand for meat can be expected to increase accordingly," says the bureau.

And if the armed forces grow to three million, a lot of meat will leave the civilian markets, for fighting men eat more than factory workers.

Employment in August hit the highest mark in history, the commerce department reports. Standing at 62,367,000, it topped the previous high of July, 1948, by 750,000. People at work eat more, and are willing to spend more.

The gain came in factory employment.

Sees Passage of Anti-Red Measure

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)—Senator McCarran predicted today that the senate will approve his sweeping anti-Communist bill and that "it will eventually become law."

The Nevada Democrat told reporters also that he will make a last-ditch fight against "any move to palm off on the American people any window-dressing substitute measure."

That was an obvious reference to anticipated administration efforts to write a milder measure to deal with Communists and subversives on the home front. President Truman, cautioning congress against legislation which might imperil civil rights of citizens, has asked for a bill whose principal provision is to require registration of foreign trained espionage agents and saboteurs.

The senate begins debate today on a catch-all measure authored by McCarran, judiciary committee chairman. It would require registration of Communist and "front" organizations and would tighten up immigration laws in an effort to keep subversive aliens out of the country.

The senate is expected to spend most of the week on the bill. But barring the unexpected, the end result probably will be a bill substantially along the lines that McCarran has offered.

A senate-house conference then will be required to thrash out differences between the McCarran bill and a Communist-registration measure the house adopted last Wednesday.

'Ike' Pleads for America to Get Ready

By TOM ADEN

Denver, Sept. 5 (AP)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower warned last night that "Soviet planners contemplate for all the world, including America," the same fate as Russia's satellite countries.

He called on Americans to practice "Spartan frugality in all non-essential matters" to assure victory in "this bitter and probably prolonged struggle x x x."

"All lesser considerations must be dropped," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Luck and Miss Prudence Parker motored to Houston this week-end where Miss Parker enrolled in school for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Luck drove on to Galveston for the Labor Day holidays.

Hospital Notes
Julia Chester
Admitted: Dorsey McRae, Sr., Hope; Raymond Byers, Hope; Mrs. J. C. Ellis, Rt. 2, Hope; Monroe Young, Emmet; Donald Ray Tye, Emmet.

Discharged: Mrs. C. D. Ross, Rt. 2, Hope.
Josephine
Admitted: Charles Reyenga, Hope; Miss Betty Walker, Hope; Mrs. Carl Curtis and baby Hope, Rt. 1; Mrs. R. C. Sparks and baby girl, Hope; Master Tom Oxford, Stamps; Master Edwin Oxford, Stamps. Ark. Master James Braden, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX Too Many Rules

Dear Miss Dix: We are four girls between the ages of 16 and 17 and we are desperate, wanting a bit of fun which is denied us by our very strict parents. We cannot go to any place of entertainment. We are not allowed to have any dates and even when we go out with girls of our own age we are accused of talking or going out with boys and bawled out as if that were a sin. We cannot use any cosmetics. We are so tired of being cut off from all the pleasures of youth that we are ready to do anything, to run away from home, or elope, anything to escape and get a little freedom. What shall we do?

FOUR LONESOME GIRLS

Answer: There is nothing you can do except to submit to your parents until you are old enough to be legally free and until you have learned some trade whereby you can support yourselves. As long as you are minors, and as long as you eat their bread and butter you are legally and morally bound to obey the rules of conduct they lay down for you.

Parents Are Wrong

I think your parents are entirely wrong in being so strict with you. I think they are incredibly stupid and that their treatment of you is calculated to drive you into the very harm they are trying to prevent. I don't blame you for resenting being cut off from the pleasures that belong to your time of life but don't let your fathers' and

wait, we cannot tolerate politics as usual any more than we can tolerate business as usual.

"We must get tough — tough with ourselves."

The wartime commander of Allied forces in Europe spoke on a nationwide broadcast launching the Crusade for Freedom. Americans will be asked to sign a freedom scroll and contribute funds for a network of European radio stations to counteract Russian propaganda. It will supplement the work of the government's Voice of America.

Urging an individual and national tightening of belts, the president of Columbia university said: "We must have efficiency and economy in all governmental expenditures."

"It would do no good to defend our liberties against Communist aggression and lose them to our own greed, blindness, ignorance or shiftless reliance on bureaucracy and the federal treasury," he said.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's 12 varsity teams have compiled a winning average of .661 in 462 athletic contests played since 1945.

mothers' mistake cause you to make a bigger one. But I wish that I could say something to the misguided parents who, with the best intentions in the world, are doing the worst thing possible for their children by being so strict with them. Girls are going to have beaux, and if they can't have boys come to see them at home they will meet them on the street corners.

Parents who will not let their daughters receive their company at home and have their pleasures at home are simply throwing their girls to the men who prey upon girls who are determined to have their fun at any price.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married six years. My husband and I love each other very dearly and the only drawback to my happiness is that I long for a child and he is not willing that we should have one. He likes to be petted and made much of and fussed over like a baby, and he says that if we had a baby we would not love each other any more — that a child would part us. Do you think this is true?

MRS. A. M. C.
Answer: Very often this does happen so your husband's apprehensions are not without foundation. There are millions of women who apparently lose all interest in their husbands as soon as the first child is born and thereafter regard their husbands not as men, but simply in the light of slaves to support them and their offspring.

Probably your husband has seen so many other men's noses put out of joint by a baby that he is afraid to run the risk of setting up a rival on his hearthstone. But you ought to be able to reassure him on this point and make him be-

DO YOU HATE CHANGE of LIFE?

Do you suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, upset emotions—due to functional "change of life" (38 to 52 years)—that period when fertility ebbs away, when symptoms of this nature may often betray your age? Start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such middle-age distress. A great medicine made especially for women. The woman's friend! NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

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For just the right touch of control, plus a world of free 'n' easy comfort! Made exactly as you slimmers want 'em... feather-light and action-right... without heavy bones. Soft, tubbable, quick-drying—in gleaming white or pink. Drop in and pick up your "Skippies" now!

Girdle or Panties \$3.95 (Panties have 4 detachable garters)

Lewis - McLarty
Hope's Finest Dept. Store

lieve that your chief reason for desiring a baby is to have a replica of yourself. But in case the blessed event does occur, have enough sense not to make your husband jealous by ousting him from his throne and installing the baby on it. Don't save all your petting and kissing for the youngster. And remember that a woman makes a great mistake when she ditches her husband for her children. For in a few years the children grow up and marry and leave her and then she is desolate if she has lost touch with her husband.

Dear Miss Dix: How can I tell

whether I am in love or not? I am a boy of 19 and have been in love with a number of girls. Some time I would think that this was fatal and that she was the only girl and I'd be crazy about her until I saw some other girl who took my eye. Then I'd start all over again. Is this because I don't know my own mind, or am I really infatuated?

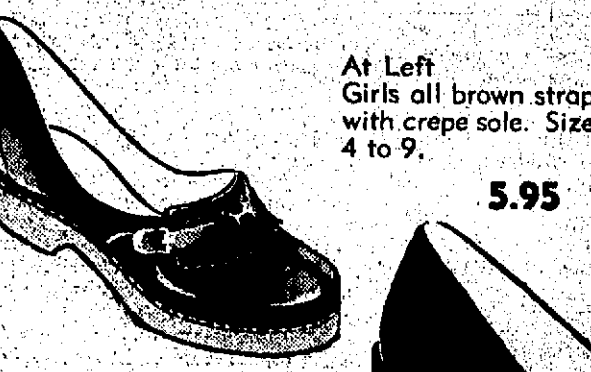
Answer: It is both, and because you are a boy. Your taste hasn't jelled yet and you don't know what you want in a girl. You are really in love and you try to fit every girl into your pattern of romance. Just be patient. You will get over

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

Out to School FOOT HAPPY

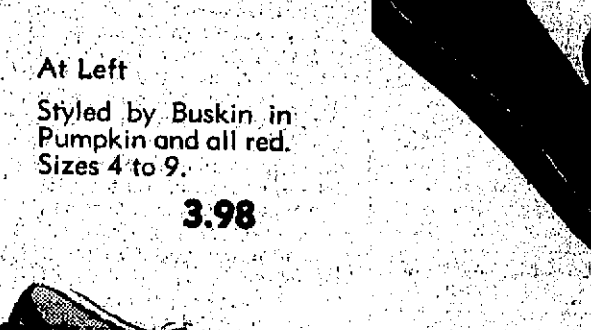
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School will be starting soon and you'll want new shoes for school wear. We have a complete stock of children's shoes for boys and girls. Just the styles and colors you will want in STAR BRAND, POLL PARROT, BUSKINS and WESTPORTS. Priced from 3.98 to 5.98.



At Left Girls all brown strap with crepe sole. Size 4 to 9.

5.95



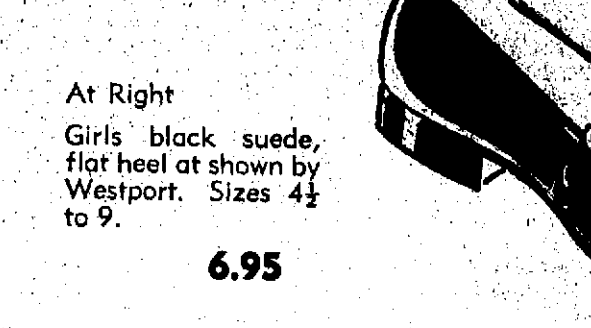
At Left Styled by Buskin in Pumpkin and all red. Sizes 4 to 9.

3.98



At left Boys two strap all brown oxford as shown by Poll Parrot. Sizes 12½ thru 8.

5.98



At Right Girls black suede, flat heel as shown by Westport. Sizes 4½ to 9.

6.95



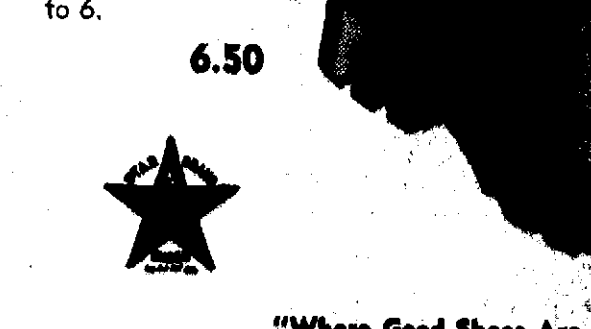
At Right Girls tan lo-heeler by Westport as shown. Sizes 4½ thru 9.

6.95



At Right Boys brown lug sole oxford as shown by Star Brand. Sizes 2½ to 6.

6.50



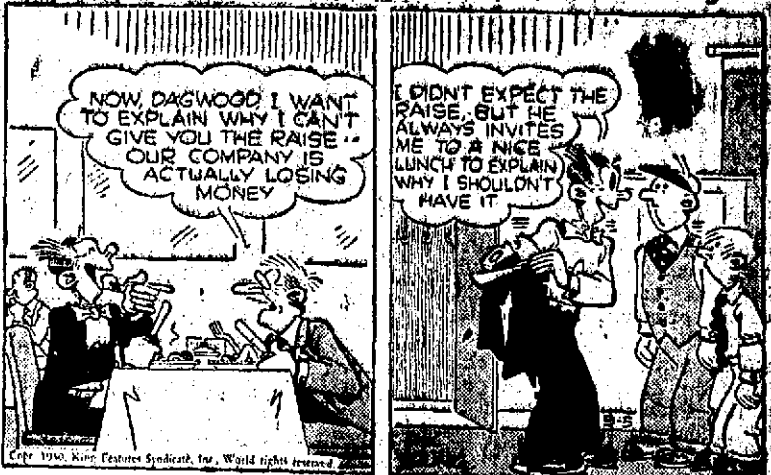
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FOSTER'S FAMILY SHOE STORE

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



CZARK IKE



Pantomimist

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FLAG OF UTAH

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted screen star pantomimist, Charlie
- 8 He is an accomplished
- 13 Surfeited
- 14 Oily ketone
- 15 Measure of cloth (pl.)
- 16 French community
- 18 Hilarious
- 19 Mirth
- 20 Iron
- 21 Era
- 22 Knight of the Elephant (ab.)
- 23 Hebrew deity
- 24 Scion
- 27 Average
- 29 Oriental measure
- 30 Indian melody
- 31 Musical note
- 32 Right (ab.)
- 33 Unit of reluctance
- 34 Eternity
- 36 — is from England
- 37 Ocean (ab.)
- 39 Turkish officer
- 41 Oriental guitar
- 46 Drone bee
- 47 Varnish
- 48 Ingredient
- 49 Papal triple crown
- 50 Peer Gynt's mother
- 51 Ringworm
- 52 Envoy

VERTICAL

- 1 Squeak
- 2 Assistant
- 3 Part of a church
- 4 Place (ab.)
- 5 Sweet secretion
- 6 Passage of the brain
- 7 Irregular know
- 8 In indisposed
- 9 Credit (ab.)
- 10 Roman garment
- 11 Donkey
- 12 Drive off
- 13 Electrical unit
- 25 Shield bearing
- 26 Clock face
- 27 Peel
- 28 Singing voice
- 29 Recover
- 30 Loops with running knots
- 31 Steps
- 32 Wave top
- 33 Skin affliction
- 42 Two (Roman)
- 43 Story
- 44 Range
- 45 Tatters
- 46 Fruit of the palm tree
- 51 Eye (Scot.)
- 53 Sloth

OUT OUR WAY

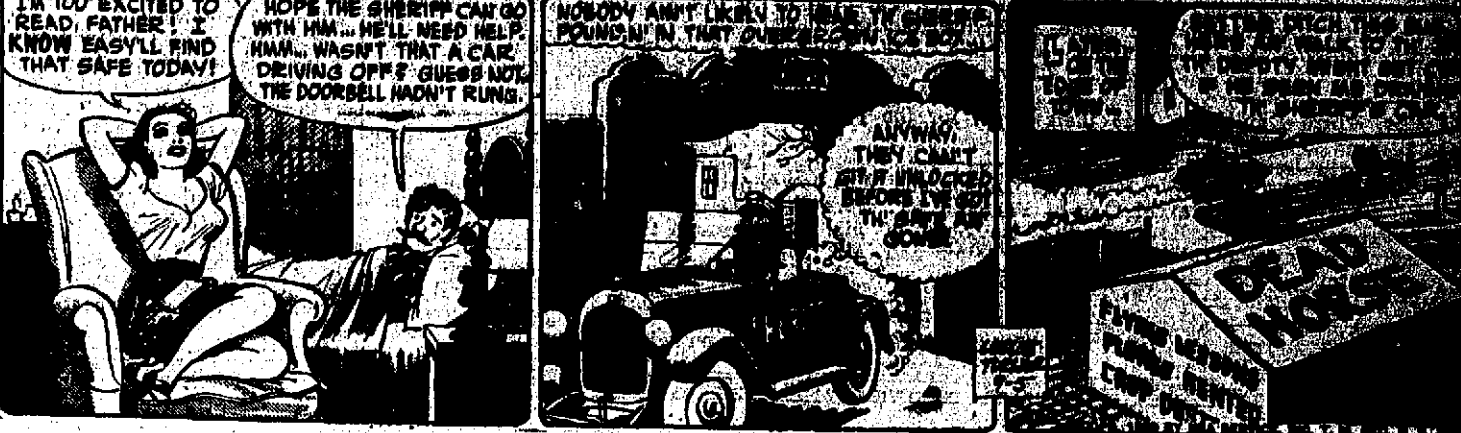
By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBS

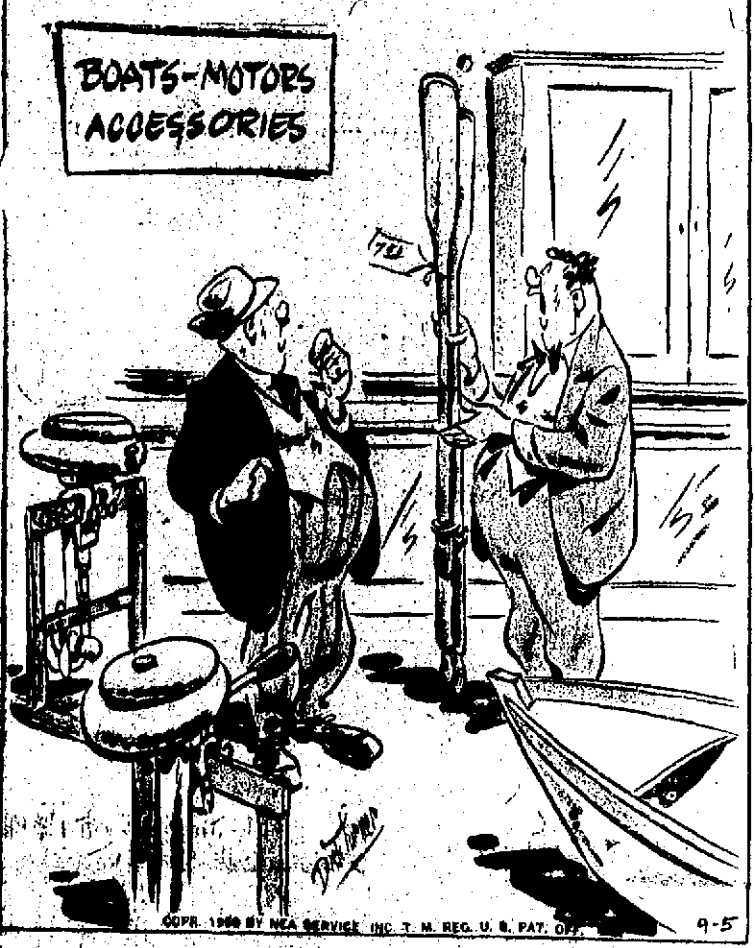


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

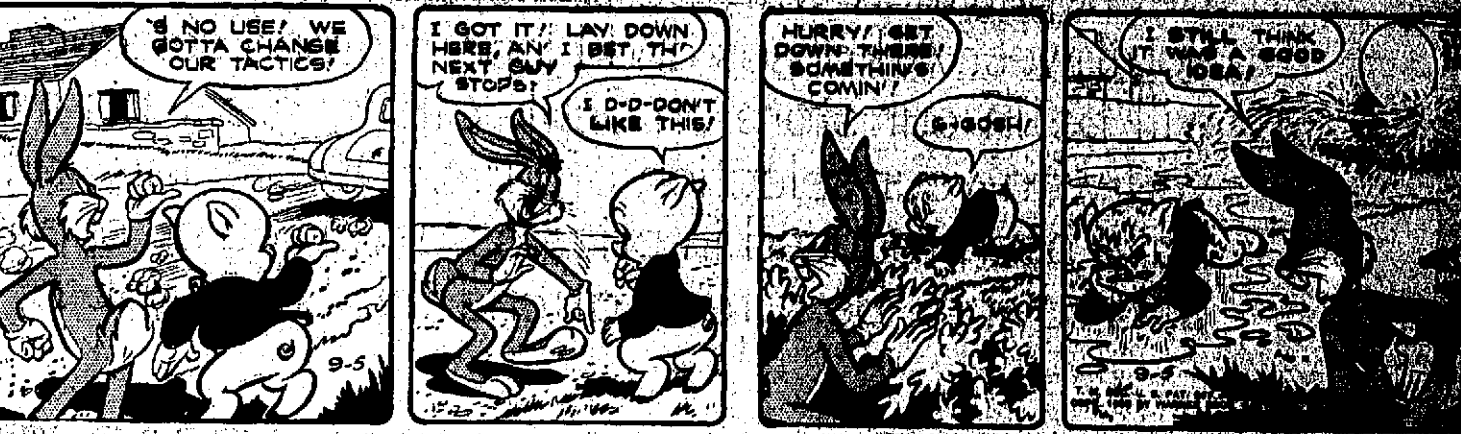


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



BUGS BUNNY

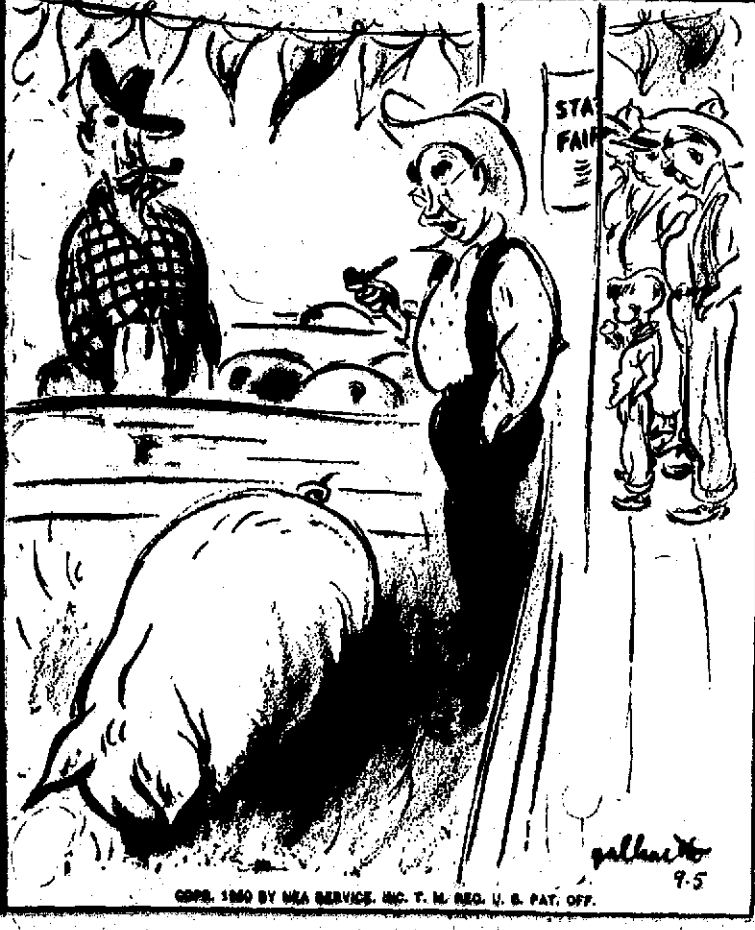


ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

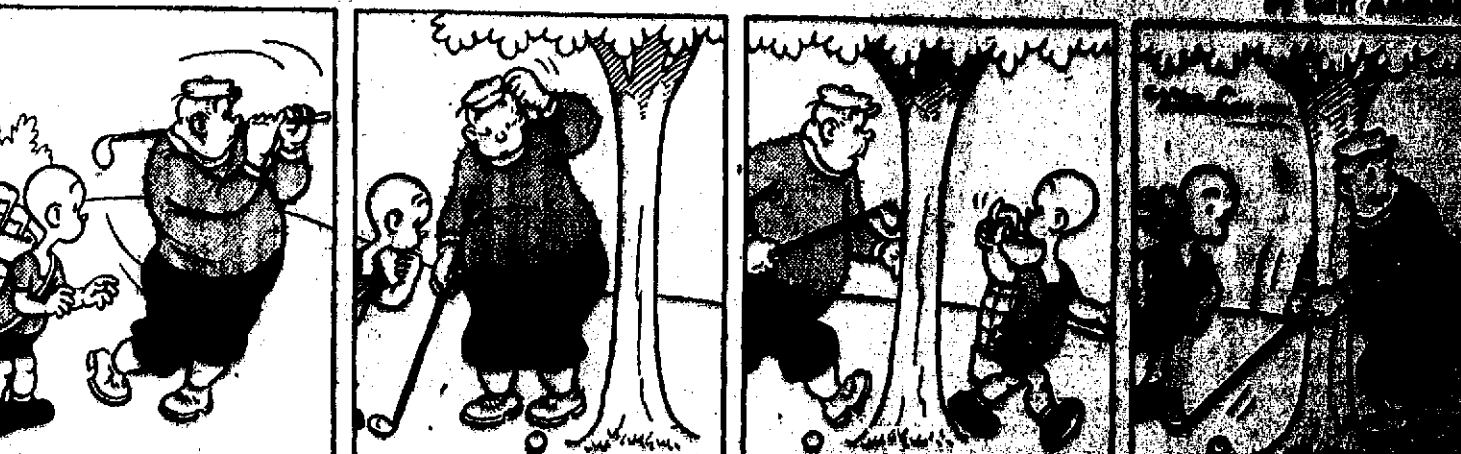
By Blosser



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



PRESCOTT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. Timman Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuninello, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crane, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell, Donnie Durham, and Margaret Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitaker.

Jim Ed Duke, Joe Smith, Rex Carpenter and Mable Barber, Burley Whitmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Whitmarsh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gist visited relatives in Arkadelphia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuninello and son of Shreveport La. spent the week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Timman Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell have returned from a vacation trip to points in Texas and New Mexico.

Friends of Dr. Al Buchanan will be sorry to learn he is ill in the Cora Donnell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines of Mount Carmel Ill. visited friends in Prescott last week.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Hoyt Haynie of Memphis Tenn. were guest over the week-end of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Brosie Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornton of El Dorado, spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danier. They were accompanied home by Miss Betty Danner who was their guest for the past ten days.

Miss Sybil Datson and Miss Jewel Cox of Franklin Ky. were the guest this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Brosie Haynie.

The 1950 Penn State baseball team will play 21 games.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harrell motored to the Narrows Dam, Sunday for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of El Dorado, were guests of friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffin and son Bill of El Dorado, spent Sunday in Arkansas, visiting relatives.

Mr. Herbert Duke and daughter Betty of Little Rock are the guests of Mrs. Duke's mother and Mrs. E. M. Sharp and Mrs. M. Hayes and Mr. Hayes.

Miss Loyce Stewart of Little Rock is the guest of her mother Mrs. Bob Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Daniel Jr. leave this week to make their home in Fort Worth Texas.

Among those from Prescott who attended the Professional Foot Ball game in Little Rock Saturday night, were: Clyde Hesterly, John H. Hesterly, Herman Ackerman, J. H. Hesterly, Jim Bemis, Mildred Bemis, Jimmy McRae, L. J. Bryson, Pat

South's Leading Educators in Conference

Daytona Beach, Fla., Sept. 4 — (UP)—The South's leading educators, meeting here today to plan a southwide system of cooperative university graduate schools, were told to grasp their opportunities or the South might "fall into another 'tragic era'."

Florida's Gov. Fuller Warren welcomed the 200 educators from 13 southern states at the opening meeting of the southern regional education program conference.

The deans and professors are here to devise a system of cooperation among the 47 southern universities participating in the program. The system calls for each institution to share the responsibility of building graduate schools in certain specialized fields to train Ph.D.'s, educators, scientists and political leaders.

"This another time of challenge for the South," Warren said. "We must grasp the opportunities of the day, else the South may fall into another 'tragic era'."

Representatives are here from schools in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Dewey himself announced last June 17 that he wouldn't be a candidate for a third term. But Hanley's retirement from the governor's race cleared the way for a Dewey change of mind. A statement from Dewey was promised today or tomorrow.

After everything seemed all set, appeals court Judge Albert Conway threw the New York Democrats into a tailspin by pulling out of the governor's race. This left the Democratic nomination wide open.

Organized labor's opposition apparently forced Conway's withdrawal. Hanley, though out of the governor's race, may still be tapped to be the GOP's senatorial candidate against Herbert H. Lehman.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

El Dorado, Sept. 5 — (P)—Thirty-one years ago, Sam C. Crawford Sr., was elected first commander of the American Legion post here. Tomorrow night, he will assist in installing the new post commander—his son, Sam C. Crawford Jr.

In Manhattan, New York, when builders dig the basement for a new skyscraper, they must use pneumatic stone drills to get through the rock.

Francis Oulmet won the U. S. Amateur title in 1914 and again in 1931 — the biggest spread between wins of any player.

Confused New Yorkers to Vote

By The Associated Press

New York's confused voters learn this week what choices they will have in November among major party candidates for governor and senator.

A Democratic convention in Rochester and a Republican meeting in Saratoga Springs will select party tickets Thursday. In other high spots of the week Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) is assured of renomination and Senator Pat McCarran (D-Nev) faces a tight fight for renomination in primaries tomorrow.

New York's voters are understandably confused by the off-again-on-again tactics of the Democrats and Republicans in selecting their state and national candidates.

Over the weekend Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley suddenly stepped aside in the race for governor in favor of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. The latter, while losing twice as a presidential candidate, has been elected New York's governor twice by big majorities.

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Nation Would Like to Get Real Lowdown

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 5 — (P)—President Truman has been criticized in congress for not pushing the re-arming program far enough.

We'll have a little better idea of just how far and fast we're going when the President, perhaps this week, announces the kind of economic controls he's going to impose.

But from what's happened and been said so far, this seems to be the program:

1. Doubling the armed forces from the present 1,500,000 men to 3,000,000 — and more, if necessary.

2. Some restrictions on civilian production so more materials can go into armament but, pretty much, business as usual.

This kind of program seems to be based on this kind of thinking:

The ability of this country to produce, both for war and civilian use, is so great that we can turn out a large amount of stuff for war and still not have to put a dent in civilian goods.

Of course, the first question that comes to mind about such a business-pretty-much-as-usual program is this:

Do we have time for such a leisurely pace? Or should we go into total mobilization, using every minute and all our resources to get ready for war in case it is suddenly necessary?

Some of the top men in the government have said privately that they don't think Russia is ready for war now and can't be for two or three years.

This almost certainly must be one of the reasons why we seem to be going much less than all-out now, it might spur the Rus-

sians into fast action to grab as much as possible before we could be ready to do anything about it.

2. There's always a chance that by being pretty well armed this country might be able to discourage the Russians from war — provided they were willing to wait until we were pretty well armed.

3. If we can build up our strength gradually and thus discourage the Russians without total mobilization now, Americans then will have been spared the hardships and sacrifices which total mobilization would have meant.

4. The present program will provide the framework for any sudden need to expand into total mobilization.

All these reasons might be called the optimistic viewpoint — all based on the belief, or hope, that we have a good deal of time to get ready.

The critics of this viewpoint range all the way from those who think our re-arming should be much bigger and faster — with still much room left for the usual American living — to those who think we should use every minute getting ready under total mobilization.

Those who favor total mobilization might resent being called pessimists but at least they are people who believe in getting ready for the worst.

What would total — really total — mobilization mean? It would mean turning this country into a military state. The armed forces would be mushroomed into many millions as fast as possible, not just 3,000,000.

Very quickly all non-essential civilian goods would disappear — such as television sets, pleasure automobiles, washing machines, perhaps cuffs on trousers — and as these civilian goods faded, rationing would be necessary. So would price and wage controls.

And manpower would be controlled far more severely than in World War II. As non-essential plants were closed down, labor

Congress May Go Home in Ten Days

Washington, Sept. 5 — (P)— A drive to wind up its most urgent business may send congress home on vacation in the next 10 days but most lawmakers think they'll be back after the November elections to wrestle with new issues raised by the Korean war.

President Truman is almost certain to ask the legislators for more military funds by January or earlier. Qualified legislators estimate the amount at \$10,000,000,000 or more.

Mr. Truman also may come up with recommendations to change the military draft so as to meet the minimum goal of 3,000,000 men he has set.

Before congress winds up its present affairs, leaders want action on some form of an anti-subversives bill, the house-approved \$16,771,000,000 emergency military money bill and the senate-approved \$4,508,000,000 tax increase.

That schedule will leave some issues pending for a session later in the year, even if the President doesn't come through with any new proposals.

For instance, Mr. Truman has asked repeatedly for senate action on house-approved bills to grant statehood to Hawaii and

would be ordered into other jobs — or face the draft.

Taxes would be enormous, for as millions of men were taken out of civilian life and put into non-productive military duty, the remaining civilians would have to bear the expense.

No one is disputing that any sacrifice entailed by total mobilization would be justified to save this country. The argument simply is over the question: Is it necessary now?

13 Persons Plunge to Death in Plane

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 5 (P)— Charred wreckage strewn over a farm pasture was all that remained today of a big airliner that carried 13 persons to their death. Ten injured holiday travelers were in hospitals.

The Robinson airliner DC-3 crashed into treetops and burst into flames about two minutes after taking off yesterday from the New Nelda county airport. It was bound for Newark, N. J.

A family of five and three man crew were among those killed. Witnesses said the pilot, Capt. Harold Carter of Freeville, N. Y., apparently tried to bring his disabled plane down for an emergency landing.

But the craft hit the trees caught fire and plunged to the ground. Carter was killed.

One witness said a wing dug into the ground and the plane appeared to spin around on it as it ploughed across the field. The left wing was torn off.

Four persons were thrown out as the plane hit. Three crawled through escape hatches and passerby pulled other survivors from the flaming wreckage.

The civil aeronautics board began an investigation last night. It was reported unofficially that a piston of one engine blew about 30 seconds after it left the ground. The plane was too low to return to the field.

Alaska. Democratic leaders haven't found time for them on the crowded senate schedule.

If the senate doesn't act before this congress ends, statehood advocates will have to start all over again in the next congress in their drive to get approval of both houses.

FUR SALE

In cooperation with Bensky's, Furrier of Little Rock we are bringing Southwest Arkansas and Hope a grand selection of Furs. Mr. Bensky will be in our store on Sept. 6th to greet his many friends and help you with your selection of Furs. During this initial sale many items have been reduced in price assuring you an opportunity to buy quality at a saving. Be sure to attend this Sale Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9.

SPECIAL GROUP OUTSTANDING
FUR COATS
Squirrel Lock, China Kid,
Natural Muskrat, Russian Marmot
\$148

LUXURIOUS FUR COATS

Natural Squirrel . . . \$495
Trim Persian Lamb . \$495
China Mink \$595
Alaskan Seal \$595
Cocoa Ermine \$695

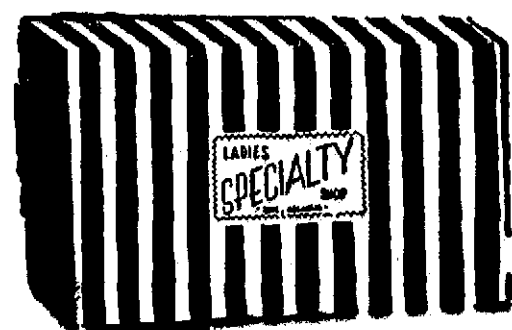
Genuine Broadtail . \$950
Ranch Mink \$1,850
Ranch Mink Full Length \$2,500
Wild Mink \$3,250
Silver Blue Mink . . . \$3,500

FUR CAPES

Marmot \$99
Squirrel \$179
Kolinsky \$249
Scotch Mole \$249
China Mink \$449
Ranch Mink \$695

FUR SCARFS

Silver Blue Kolinsky . \$19 Per Skin
Silver Blue Mink . . . \$29 Per Skin
Asiatic Martin \$39 Per Skin
Hudson Bay Sable . . . \$49 Per Skin
Stone Martin \$69 Per Skin
Crown Sables \$119 Per Skin



A Small Deposit
Will Hold
Your Selection

Terms Can Be Arranged

